

10-6-1971

Daily Eastern News: October 06, 1971

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Homecoming Committee	2
Campus Calendar	4
Editorial	6
Wire Page	8
Official Notices	9
Greek Calendar	9
Cartoon	9
Sports	10-12

Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VOL. LVII . . . NO. 12

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WED., OCT. 6, 1971

For Springfield trip

Plan all-university rally

by Diane Ross

A campus-wide rally will be held on the University Quadrangle, north of Booth Library, tomorrow at 4 p.m. to encourage students, faculty, and non-academic personnel to go to Springfield en masse next Wednesday to lobby for the override of the governor's budget cuts veto.

Plans for the rally were announced Monday by Student Senate Campus Relations

Chairwoman, Debbie Lynch, who is spearheading the student lobby here.

MISS LYNCH said she hoped the entire senate would back an all out effort to get the entire campus at the rally. Students, instructors and civil service people will be barraged by banners, flyers and blackboard reminders all day tomorrow.

Miss Lynch said that Eastern's Marching Panthers

(band) as well as Eastern skydivers may add flavor to the rally Thursday.

Miss Lynch said faculty and civil service heads asked to speak at the rally include:

ROBERT Shuff, (education) chairman of the statewide united lobby for Fair Financing for Higher Education in Illinois.

Roger Whitlow (English) Faculty Senate Chairman.

Ed Whalin (physics) local American Federation of Teachers head (AFT).

PAUL Overton (education) local National Education Association head (NEA).

Ed Schultz, local American Federation of State, Civil, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Student government leaders are also slated to talk on the need for Eastern to unite its lobby and go to Springfield next Wednesday.

THE RALLY is aimed at uniting the student, faculty and civil service lobby at Eastern and pushing it to Springfield Wednesday.

Whalin told the Faculty Senate Monday the AFT and the AFSCME are working on a joint subsidy of chartered busses and/or a private car caravan to transport the lobby. Final decision will come tonight at a joint AFT-AFSCME meeting.

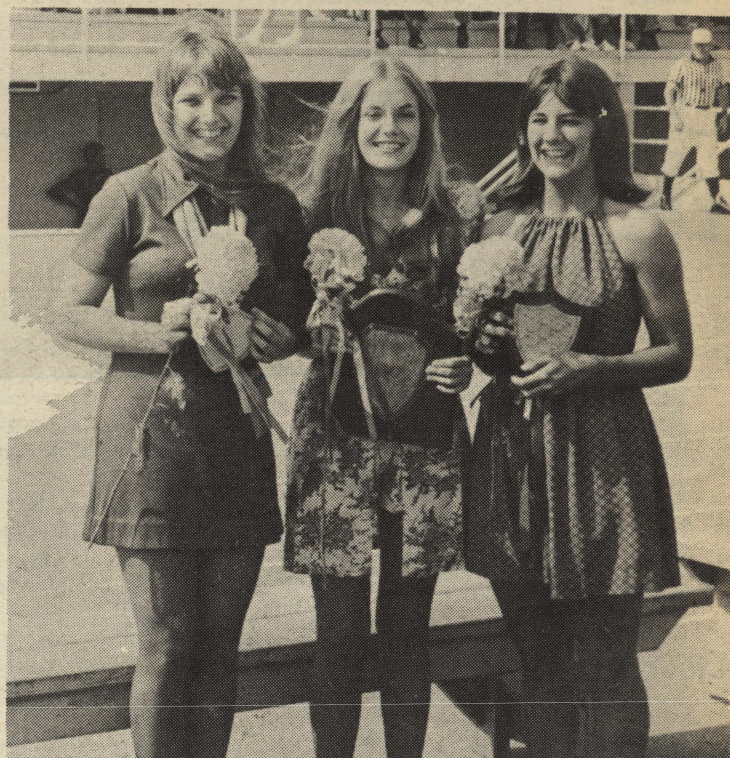
Ray Epperson, AFSCME, told the NEWS Tuesday morning that he had contacted bus charters and four buses, seating 39 each, are available for \$154 dollars apiece. He added that a list of private cars, in addition to the busses, is already being made.

Edgar said that he is "very interested" in the nomination. He was endorsed by the Coles County Volunteer Republican Boosters organization.

THE YOUNG politico, who in his three years in Springfield has earned the respect of the state GOP hierarchy, said he spent several days last week meeting with county chairman in many parts of the district.

Counties in the 22nd District, following recent federal approval of a new reapportionment plan, include Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Edgar, Douglas, Moultrie, Christian, Shelby, Fayette, Effingham, Jasper, Clay, Wayne, Edwards, Wabash, Richland, Vermilion, Crawford,

(Continued on Page 2)



Choose greeters

Mary White (c) began her reign at Saturday's Eastern-Chicago Circle game. Assistant greeters are Judy Saxton (IO Sigma Kappa sorority and Brenda Brooks Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

9 or 12 installments

Obtain salary options

by Becky McIntosh

President Gilbert Fite has informed the Faculty Senate that he approved their request for the faculty to have the option of receiving nine month's salary in either nine or twelve monthly installments.

Fite has asked Vice President Harley Holt to develop procedures for implementation of the process as soon as possible. Fite's approval reverses a decision made by former President Quincy Doudna this summer.

IN ANOTHER communication from Fite, the Faculty Senate was told that he would not approve their proposal to have salaries paid out a rate agreed upon before the budget cut until the money allocated for faculty salaries ran out, presumably about April.

The rationale for the proposal was to establish a higher base for raises for next year. Fite denied the request on

the grounds that such a system would not accomplish the Faculty Senate's objective of gaining a larger raise next year.

Fite commented that the only way for the faculty to obtain a raise comparable to what they would have been given before the budget cut would be to persuade the state to allocate them enough money for two years' raise next year.

THE FACULTY Senate passed a motion to encourage all faculty members to participate in a rally to be held in Springfield Oct. 13 to ask for restoration of Ogilvie's budget cut by the legislature.

A letter from Peter Leigh, Political Science Department, was read, asking the Faculty Senate to sponsor a drive to get faculty members to donate money to enable students and other members of the University community to attend the Oct. 13 rally at Springfield.

Hold House hearings, ed. lobby assemblies

Robert Shuff, chairman of a state-wide lobbying group, Ed Whalen, local American Federation of Teachers head, and student government leaders Jack Marks, Al Grosboll and Debbie Lynch went to Springfield yesterday to attend initial hearings by the Illinois House Higher Education Committee. They joined an expected large showing of the

education lobby from across the state.

The key legislative task force announced its first hearings this fall as talks on financing of higher education. The hearings follow similar efforts last spring examining tuition hikes by the IBHE and governing boards as well as the universities' budgets.

THE GENERAL Assembly reconvenes next Wednesday

To march on capitol, lobby plans finalized

Eastern students, faculty and non-academic personnel will probably be able to go to Springfield Wednesday en masse to lobby for the override of the governor's budget cuts veto as the legislature reconvenes for its fall session.

Plans have been finalized for a rally uniting the three lobbies Wednesday morning at the Lincoln Theatre, South Fifth Street in downtown Springfield.

The theatre is two blocks east of the State Capitol Building.

ROBERT Shuff, education administrator and chairman of the state-wide Ad-Hoc Committee for Fair Financing for Higher Education in Illinois, told the NEWS Monday that Lawrence Reinhold, director of the Springfield AFSCJE chapter, has arranged the rally.

A march en masse from the

Lincoln Theatre through the capitol and past Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's second floor offices, will follow speeches at the rally.

Shuff said he hopes "as many as possible" could go to Springfield from Eastern. Each person at the rally and march represents at least four votes to the legislators.

SHUFF SAID when the march reaches the capitol it will then be up to each individual school to select its spokesman for the person-to-person talks with legislators.

He added that his state-wide lobby group will urge each campus to aim its lobby at specific legislative leaders such as Senate president pro tem Cecil Partee and House majority leader Russel Arrington, as well as the members of the key house and senate education and appropriations committees.

Jim Edgar

Eastern grad eyes House seat

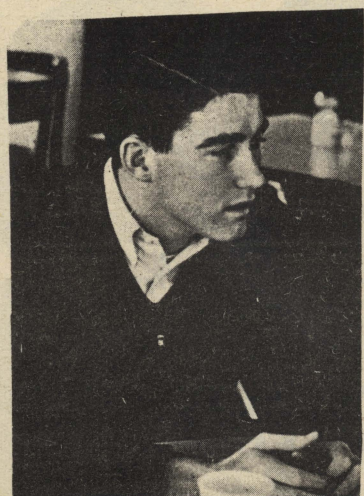
James R. Edgar, Eastern graduate, who was student body president both here and at Charleston High School, is eyeing a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Edgar, 25, is presently an administrative assistant to Illinois Senate minority leader W. Russell Arrington of Evanston. Coles County Republicans are urging Edgar to face US Rep. George E. Shipley (D-Olney), in a bid for Shipley's seat in the US House next year.

NO DECISIONS were made at Monday's meeting in Springfield of GOP county chairmen from the 21-county 22 Congressional District.

Reliable sources report that another meeting will be held in two weeks in Effingham, which

will have a great bearing on who might get the Republican nomination from the district.



Jim Edgar

Homecoming committee

Anyone having questions concerning the 1971 Homecoming may contact one of the following Homecoming committee members:

Chairman	Pat Pence	345-6964
Co-Chairman	Herb Koch	581-2101
Secretary	Shirley Goluska	581-5513
Treasurer	Diane Price	345-3391
		345-7612
Parade	Nancy Lawrence	345-9360
Dance	Julie Sasewich	581-3701
Alumni-Pub. Rel.	Bernie Zwacki	348-8395
Elections	Pat McMinn	345-6413
House Dec	Larry Miller	348-8202

Edgar runs for house

(Continued from Page 1)

Lawrence, and parts of Montgomery and Macon (not including Decatur) counties.

Edgar speaks candidly of his possible entry into elective politics.

"I must say I was pleasantly surprised by the reaction of

many of the county chairmen," he said. "I kind of expected them to reject me because of my age, but instead that seemed to be a plus factor. It seemed that the older they were, the more acceptable they were to the idea of my running."

Edgar expects a strong candidate for the nomination to come from Vermilion County which, with Danville, is the most populous in the district.

He said he hopes most of the chairman endorse him, but even if they remain pretty well divided on election of a nominee, he may run in the primary anyway.

Edgar said that if he runs, he will rely on volunteers and small donations to wage his campaign.

"LET'S FACE it," he said, "I won't have anyone running in here with \$20,000 to support me in the primary."

But even if he did, he says, he could accept it only with the understanding that "I would remain my own man."

EDGAR IS the son of Mrs. Betty Edgar and the late Cecil E. Edgar of Charleston.

Notice

There will be a staff meeting of the Eastern NEWS Thursday at 10 a.m. in the basement of Pemberton Hall.

Anyone interested in writing for the NEWS is invited to attend. Story assignments will be given at this time, according to Chris Benignus and Tom Hawkins, co-editors.

Need help

Start health center drive

The Charleston office of the Area E-7 Hospital Association building fund campaign for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center opened Monday afternoon at 702 Jackson Street, next door east from the City Hall.

The plan for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is designed to permit enlargement of Charleston Hospital facilities—double the 200 bed capacity at the outset—without disrupting the other facilities.

Top committee chairman in the fund drive from Mattoon joined those of Charleston in observing the occasion.

Edward J. Boone, Charleston General chairman, pointed out the facilities which will be provided for the area institution as he discussed the floor plans and general arrangement of the complex from the blue prints of the preliminary architect's sketch of the institution.

He pointed out that the area concept is the "only answer to out having adequate hospital facilities."

"The East Central Illinois area requires more acute care beds and modern supportive equipment and facilities. The present hospital facilities in Charleston and Mattoon will be put to good use in long-term convalescent cases and special services they can provide effectively."

Mrs. Patricia Jenkins, administrator of the Charleston Hospital, said "I agree whole-heartedly with the concept. Our hospital cannot be enlarged to provide acute care facilities for the whole area, and it is area needs which must be met."

"This area concept is essential to take care of our future needs," said Mayor Max Cougill. "Since the new four-lane highway connected us with

Mattoon our needs have changed. No longer should we have to take accident victims to Champaign or Terre Haute—ought to have specialists to take care of these people right in our own back yard. These we have in an area hospital."

Boone explained the committee organization for the campaign.

Boone is general chairman of Charleston, coordinate with Melvin Lockard of Mattoon who is general chairman for that city.

Ed Anderson of Charleston Founders Gifts chairman said "These are the big gifts which give strong financial support to the fund drive and encouragement to the scores of workers serving on committees," he said.

"And right now we need more helpers. We need some to serve in the agriculture area."

Carl McSparin is chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, category of gifts somewhat smaller than the Founders, but no less important.

The Charleston Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These hours are dependent on finding volunteer help to staff the office when the campaign organizers, but this assistance is expected to be forthcoming.

Vacancy lists are available

A newly updated listing of teaching vacancies geared to bring together those seeking employment and those offering jobs is available according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael J. Bakalis.

The list, developed by the professional placement section, includes the name of the community where an opening exists, the school district name and address, the type and number of positions open and the name of the person to contact.

Bakalis said the new vacancy list contains approximately 300 positions from throughout Illinois in numerous teaching categories. It includes both public and private schools.

The vacancy list is available on request from: Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Placement Section, Room 1400, 188 Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Each request should be accompanied by a stamped (24 cents postage), self-addressed legal size envelope.

Prof speaks at forum

David J. Maurer of the History Department is one of four scholars from Illinois universities who will speak at the fifth annual Duquesne University History Forum.

Maurer is one of 90 historians who will speak from Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The forum will be divided into 40 sessions.

"THE RELIEF Problem in Ohio, 1929-1933" is Maurer's topic. He is scheduled for Oct. 27 at 1:15 p.m. in the hotel's Allegheny Room.

Two of the other Illinois speakers are from Loyola University of Chicago, and the third is from Illinois State University at Normal.

More than 200 historians, political scientists, sociologists and their students from over 100 universities and colleges will be at the sessions.

THEY WILL come generally

from states bounded on the west by the Mississippi River, extending north into Canada and south to include such states as Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia and Kentucky, and most of the eastern states.

Display art

Ron Wolstenholm and John Lim, Eastern art students, will be displaying their work from a Commercial Design class, Art 390, taught by Mrs. Virginia Hyett. Their work will be displayed in the display case located in the foyer of the Fine Arts Center.

The display will run from today to the end of the month. Both Ron, age 24 and John, age 19, have a major in two dimensional and a minor in commercial design.

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Democrats oppose Ogilvie budget cuts

The Democratic leadership of the Illinois General Assembly today announced its continued opposition to tuition increases at State universities.

Senator Cecil Partee, President pro tempore of the Illinois State Senate, and Representative Clyde Choate, minority leader of the Illinois House, said they will urge their fellow legislators to refuse to pass any appropriation bill designed to take advantage of increased tuitions being levied or passed by any State universities to maintain the levels established in January, 1971 when the last tuition increase went into effect.

"IN THOSE cases where universities decide to retract fall tuition increases, we will support legislation designed to return the amount of the increase to the students," the two Democrats said.

The objections to tuition increases were based upon the following:

1. In just two years, average tuition costs have already increased by 123 per cent more than double for students at Illinois universities. The last increase was less than a year ago. This does not even include the hidden non-tuition costs such as

fees—that the students must also pay.

2. A SPECIAL subcommittee of the Senate Education Committee headed by Senator Thomas C. Hynes held public hearings and, after weeks of study, recommended that there be no tuition increases at State universities. The committee concluded that increased tuitions were likely to drive students out of universities.

The General Assembly, without opposition, adopted the subcommittee recommendations and reduced appropriations to the universities to indicate its desire that tuitions remain stable.

3. It appears that tuition increases of the Governor's well-publicized threat of tuition increases has contributed to an unexplained decline in expected enrollments in the State universities this fall.

4. IN VIEW of the current recession, many sources for scholarships, fellowships, grants, and student loans have dried up, putting the students and their families in an unprecedented fiscal squeeze.

5. Many of the universities, to meet the budget cuts imposed by the Governor, have slashed

the number of student part-time jobs on campus, removing yet another possible source of income for students.

6. Despite the recommendations of the special Senate subcommittee that the universities make basic revisions in the present, helter-skelter system of State tuition waivers and scholarships which so often do not take need into account, there has been no indication that either the Board of Higher Education or the universities have initiated any basic reforms in this area.

"THE proposed tuition increases would hit the middle-and low-income families particularly hard during this recession period," Partee and Choate said. "Most of the declines in enrollment at the universities have been among upperclassmen where the financial burden upon the students and their families has clearly become too much."

"It is interesting to note that despite the pressure and insistence of both the Governor and the Board of Higher Education, the only universities in this State which have buckled and have raised tuition are those which were ordered to do so by

the Board of Regents—Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University and Sangamon State University."

"In view of the already heavy educational costs bearing upon

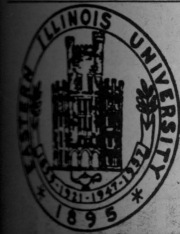
our student population and their families, it is unconscionable to seek this money through the tuition hikes which constitute a special tax on this limited group."



photo by Jim Bair

New light

The city of Charleston has installed this traffic light on Lincoln Ave. across from the Wilb Walker shopping center. The light is intended to relieve some of the congestion for shoppers leaving the center.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Council votes on Sunday liquor

The Charleston City Council was expected to vote last night on a proposed amendment which would permit the limited sale of liquor on Sundays.

The proposal, which has been under consideration by the council since early July, provides that package liquor stores be allowed to remain open from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays and for the Sunday sale of liquor in 17 restaurants. Taverns would be

closed after 1 a.m. on Sundays.

On Aug. 3, the council voted to direct City Attorney S. John Muller to draw up the amendment which would permit restaurants, motels and hotels holding Class "D" licenses to sell alcoholic beverages on Sundays.

The amendment to the liquor ordinance will incorporate an amended definition for restaurant to exclude fast food

service from Title 4, chapter 7 (alcoholic liquor) of the Charleston City Code.

Expected to have voted in favor of the liquor proposal are Mayor Max Cougill, and commissioners Leonard Durham and Wayne Lanman. Commissioners Wayne Seeley and Claude "Bud" Adkins said earlier that they would vote against any proposal calling for the Sunday sale of liquor.

Doudna relaxes last day

by Beth Wallace

Former President Quincy Doudna very relaxedly left his office in Old Main for the last time Friday.

Doudna remarked that he and his wife will be in Charleston in October, and plan to stay in their home, having lived here for 15 years.

DOUDNA said that he wants "to be free" like the students. He anticipates a trip to Florida in November, summers in Wisconsin and winters in the Caribbean and South America.

Because he has spent summers working on his doctorate, Doudna feels that he has paid the price for leisure.

After 44 years in education, Doudna said that he wants to take time now, while his health is still good to enjoy sailing. He had gone sailing Thursday afternoon.

THE FORMER president enjoys reading history and political science. He has had thoughts of becoming a

consultant to the president of some small university.

In regard to the budget cuts, Doudna said, "You must do

what you think is right."

He urged students talk to parents, and write letters to legislators. Doudna hopes that this will convince people that Eastern generally uses its more money more wisely than other universities.

DOUDNA feels that Eastern had done much better than other universities. He noted that the students are much better dressed and better mannered than anywhere else.

"Eastern suffers from other universities' conduct," according to Doudna. He added that mob activities have hurt all schools.



Quincy Doudna

Notice

Any organization or group wishing to have a car in the Homecoming parade must contact either the Housing Office at 1-3923, or Nancy Lawrence at 345-9360 by Oct. 7.

Shows 'Virgin Spring'

The Ingmar Bergman film, "The Virgin Spring," will be shown today in the Booth Library Lecture Room. Showings are at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. This Swedish film is one of the few foreign made pictures on the Film Societyschedule.

Of the movie, critic Stanley Kauffman says, "An interesting comparison might be drawn between the rape-murder here and the bathtub murder in 'Psycho.' " He adds that all scenes of violence are very well done by Bergman, one of our most stimulating film makers.

The movie stars Mac Von Sydow, and is a Christian-pagan myth of vengeance and redemption. The authentic background depicts eleventh and twelfth century Sweden.

THE FILM was one of the first to contain a rape scene in

the motion picture industry.

The society will be unable to present the rest of its planned program of 19 films without the cooperation of the campus community.

Society sponsorships are available for \$20 and season passes can be bought for \$8. Individual admission is 50 cents.

Notice

Warbler pictures are being taken in the Union Mezzanine at the present time. A fee of \$2 for underclassmen and \$3 for seniors is charged at the time of the sitting.

People who have not paid the fee, but have had pictures taken are warned that their proofs will not be sent unless the fee is apid.

IF YOU want your picture in the yearbook, but have not made an appointment, it is not too late. Stop in at the Union mezzanine and choose a day and time convenient for you. There are several openings left.

Mitchell is honored

William J. Mitchell, director of the Paul Sargent Gallery and faculty member, has his biography listed in the most recent Who's Who in the East, Volume 13, 1972-73 Edition, published by Marquis-Who's Who, Inc.

Marquis states that only 1 out of 3,500 Easterners enjoys the distinction of being included in the pasges of Who's Who in the East.

Selections of biographies are as restrictive as they are prestigious. The listee has been carefully selected as noteworthy in worthwhile respects as related to his special field of endeavor.

Wildlife film will show in McAfee

This season's first Audubon Wildlife Series will feature Fran William Hall and his program, "The Real Yellowstone," tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Hall will narrate this wildlife film in McAfee Gym.

The public is cordially invited according to Lawrence B. Hunt of the Zoology Department.

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday-Friday

Mattoon Theatre, "Living Desert, Vanishing Prairie," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Will Rogers Theatre, "Living Desert, Vanishing Prairie," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Wednesday-Thurs.

Time Theatre, "Two Lane Blacktop," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Friday

Time Theatre, "Billy Jack," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Student Activities Board Movie, "Kelly's Heroes," Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Wednesday

Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.
Music Chorus, Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m.
Eastern Film Society, Booth Library Lecture Room, 5 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi, Blair Hall 300, 6 p.m.
Delta Psi Kappa, Lab School Auditorium, 6 p.m.
Zoology Testing, Life Science 301, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Recreation Assoc., McAfee Dance Studio

Thursday

Student Senate, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 6 p.m.

Student Activities Board, University Union North Panther Lair, 7 p.m.

Teacher Certification, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.

Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Music Chorus, Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m.

Botany Club, Dr. Darding, speaker, Life Science 205, 7:00 p.m.
Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

Accounting 360, Blair Hall 305, 7 p.m.

Pre-Law Students, Dean Hartshorn, U. of I. Law School will speak, Coleman Hall Room 203, 7 p.m.

Friday

Home Ec. 300, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Music chorus, Booth Library Lecture Room, 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Wed.-Fri.

Intramurals, Lantz Gym, noon.
Intramurals, Lantz Gym, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Women's Recreation Assoc., Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

Thursday

Women's Recreation Assoc., McAfee North, South and Lower Gym, 6 p.m.

UNION

Wed.-Fri.

Warbler pictures, University Union Shawnee-Schahrer Room, 8 a.m.

Wed.

Registration, University Union Ballroom 8 a.m.

Friday

Delta Zeta Antique Show, University Union Ballroom, 5 p.m.

Interview

B J Thomas at Eastern

by David Shafer

The following is part of a taped interview with BJ Thomas, Marilyn McIntyre, of WELH Radio, and David Shafer, of the Eastern NEWS. The interview took place Saturday evening after the B.J. Thomas concert.

MARILYN: Just to get things started, where's your hometown?

BJ: Houston.

MARILYN: And how long have you been traveling around?

BJ: I've been in music for eight years.

MARILYN: Do you find it rough to be on the road like this?

BJ: Yes, well it's rough, you try to do too much. There have been years in the past when I'd work too many nights, 300 one-nighters a year. You just have to watch it and not work too much.

MARILYN: Do you have a family?

BJ: Yes, I'm married and have a baby girl.

MARILYN: Do you find it hard to be away from them?

BJ: It's very hard, but the long road of no return is here and there's nothing I can do about it.

DAVID: Have you done any recording lately?

BJ: We just did a session with Burt Bacharach on the coast, and are going to release a Brian Frobes song, "Long Ago Tomorrow." It will be out in a matter of days.

MARILYN: Your music was Country and Western, wasn't it?

BJ: We never were really Country and Western, but our first couple of records had that Texas sound.

DAVID: Do you ever write any of your material?

BJ: I try to write, but I can't. There's a certain special something you have to have to

put a song together simply enough, and I can't do it.

DAVID: Do you prefer recording or doing concerts?

BJ: Recording is my favorite thing, I guess.

MARILYN: Do you prefer college audiences over general audiences?

BJ: College audiences are much better audiences. At one time a real young audience could care less whether you are good or bad. But the college audience always wants you to be good. If

you are, they want to hear you for it, if you're not they won't be polite. When they come don't say, well I hope he's

DAVID: Has anything influenced you?

BJ: Burt Bacharach, Jackie Wilson have influenced me. People like Stevie Nicks influence you to get up on your rear end.

MARILYN: Where did you fly from today?

BJ: New York.

(Continued on Page 7)



photo by Gordon

BJ Thomas shakes hands with Lyn Wessels during an interview in which Thomas talked about his career. The interview took place after Thomas' Parents' Weekend concert.

Offer theology class

A class in Contemporary Christian Theology will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the United Campus Ministry Center Lounge. This week the class will be "Love and Social Justice".

Speaking will be: Vic Stoltzfus, sociology department, on war, Bob Perry, director of

the Black Cultural Center, on racism, and Rosemarie Seals, students Day Care Center, on sexism.

After their talks they then discuss, as a panel, the points offered by each and the ways in which they relate.

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CHARLESTON



MERCHANT

"Shop in Charleston"

The Friendly City

It's all for student art

What comes to your mind when seeing the word, "vehicle?"—a car, a boat, some form of transportation? To Robert Mill French, "vehicle" meant a mode of expression-expression of literary as well as artful works. French is responsible for Eastern's first edition of its literary magazine, the "Vehicle." Through his efforts, the first issue, which was an individual student operation, was published in 1959.

However, Eastern had previously published a literary magazine. The unofficial sponsor of the earlier magazine was Elmer Brooks of the English Department. For this magazine, students were charged ten cents per copy, with the additional funds coming from advertising. IN 1960, the "Vehicle" came under the sponsorship of the University. Evidently, a short story in the "Vehicle" concerned a former member of the administration, which caused the University to become interested in the magazine. The

Publication Board reviewed the "Vehicle" and then assumed the sponsorship of it.

The "Vehicle" is funded by the students' activity fee. Approximately 30 cents of each student's fee is allotted for its publication.

THROUGH the years, the "Vehicle" has received several awards. The "Pi Delta Epsilon," a literary journal, awarded the 1970 issue a second place in the category of collegiate literary magazines.

THE ADVISOR for the "Vehicle" is Daniel Thornburgh. The editor is Verna Jones. Students are reminded that any original work is eligible for publication. This includes short stories, poems, artwork and photographs.

To Robert Mill French, the "Vehicle" represented a mode of expression. Today, it still strives to be a vehicle for individual expression.

Shows art

A new exhibit of paintings and drawings by Lee Ann Martin is on view in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery.

Mrs. Martin is a junior, majoring in art at Eastern. She has lived in Charleston for five years at 1811 Meadowlake Drive with her husband, Richard and two children.

Formerly from Sandwich, she has studied at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Record review

Stones hit again

by David Schafer

What can be said about the Rolling Stones that hasn't already been said?

They are the best rock group in the world today, at least until the Beatles get back together.

Sticky Fingers is their best LP if one can say a certain record the Stones put out is better than another.

THIS record contains their two smash singles, "Brown Sugar" and "Wild Horses." Both songs are on side one along with the only boring cut, "Sway." Perhaps their finest track ever, "Can't You Hear Me Knocking," is here too and is followed by an unusual delta-blues number penned by Mississippi Fred McDowell called "You Gotta Move."

Side two starts with "Bitch," which features Bobby Keyes (of Delaney/Bonnie fame) on sax. "I Got The Blues" is next, followed by "Sister Morphine" (Spiro is gonna hate it). The LP closes with a funky rocking "Dead Flowers" and "Moonlight Mile," which is very heavy.

THE TIME of the platter is approximately 42 minutes and it retails at \$4.98.

With bicycles

Proper care important

Keeping a bicycle clean is an essential part of bike care.

After a trip in the rain, the bike should be wiped off, and the chains and gears checked later for rust.

RUST can be removed with penetrating oil. However, oil, gas and any other solvent should be kept away from tires and brake blocks.

Dust should be cleaned off

after riding in dusty areas, with special attention paid to moving parts.

The chain deserves special care. It should be soaked in kerosene and oiled about every two weeks, if the bike is used regularly.

The main thing to know about lubrication is that there are a few places not to use oil. The crankcase should never be oiled.

A F S C M E and A F T - EIU

members will meet

at 8:30 p.m.

on Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971

in the

EIU Lab School Auditorium

to take action on having the

budget cuts for 1971 - 72

restored at EIU

All Concerned Students,

Faculty, Staff, Civil Service

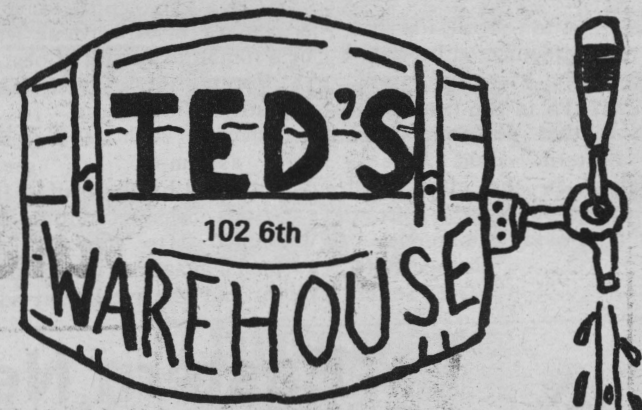
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Wed. Oct. 6

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News editorials

No choice in check cost

By this time next week, the new check cashing service will be opened in the University Union. The service will operate much the same as it previously did in Old Main, except for the addition of a ten cent service charge for the cashing of each check.

The new location is an improvement. It is centrally located on campus and can be more easily accessible to students than the Business Office in Old Main was. In addition, the Union exists to provide service for students, therefore it is only logical that this service also should be located there.

Some have questioned why a new facility is needed to be built to handle the check cashing, why couldn't the lobby desk be used? At first glance this seems a reasonable observation. However there is a need for security and, more important, control in the operation.

The handling of large quantities of money would overburden the lobby desk. Also it would place a tremendous amount of responsibility and accountability on those working at the desk. Control over the receipts and checks would be more difficult and could possibly lead to

problems.

Although students are now forced to pay a ten cent service charge on their checks, the possibility exists that without this charge there would be no check cashing whatsoever.

THE CHARGE will be used to pay the salary of the cashier. The part of the salary which cannot be paid in this manner will be absorbed through various other union revenues.

Possibly the Apportionment Board would have granted funds to cover this expense. But this would have entailed a cost for all students whether or not they use the service. The same system of a charge is used by many universities; Northern Illinois University's system is essentially like this one and it also charges ten cents.

Thus, although the new location and the ten cent charge seem of somewhat dubious value, there is really little in the way of alternatives. Either there is a ten cent charge or it would be impossible to pay the salary of a cashier. And despite the charge, it is still simpler than the hassle sometimes experienced trying to cash checks elsewhere in the Charleston area.

Letters

5 O'Clocks undermine morals

Letter to Editor:

It is to be looked upon

Concert not long enough

Editors:

B.J. Thomas sang superbly at his recent concert and everyone I talked with enjoyed his performance thoroughly.

However, all wished that he could have sung longer than 45 minutes, especially with the standing ovation signifying how much the audience appreciated his singing.

PERHAPS in the future, the contracts that performers sign with Eastern could have a stipulation to the effect that performers would give at least an hours' time of entertainment.

Respectfully,
Greg Seifert

equally with shame and disgust the presentations of the 5 O'clock Theatre; nay, the existence of said organization if its sole purpose is an all-out assault upon social mores concerning art. Particular reference is to the recent production entitled, "The White Whore and the Bit Player."

Attempting to catalogue the depravities, profanities, utterly poor acting, and lack of discernable message, would most certainly boggle the mind. Searching for some remnant of artistic or creative value would be a romantic pursuit at best.

For myself, a great deal of empathy flows out to the producers of such art (Sic), who, one assumes, are greatly embarrassed by the fruit of their exertions. Someone should have whispered into the ears that gutter language has lost its shock value, and the intelligent adage

that useless drivel should not be performed on stage under the guise of art.

One also assumes, that of late, education has not been inclined towards the arts, as witness to the thunderous applause from the mostly college-age crowd following the final curtain. I would hope that future productions will shy away from amateur exhibitionism, and, moreover, concentrate upon yielding forth some palatable entertainment.

Faithfully,
W.C. Smith.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication.



"TIRED OF QUIET WEEKENDS ON CAMPUS?" GET A RIOT-PACK, COMPLETE WITH MOLOTOV COCKTAIL, GRENADE AND GAS MASK AND START YOUR OWN REVOLUTION!!"

Byline . . . V. Gene Myers

Some other time ?

You may think watching the Dating Game is ridiculous, but playing the Dating Game is even more ridiculous. The Red Baron never had it so bad. If anyone deserves the Blue Max, it's the woman on this campus. With all the tension, anxiety, and pressure involved with calling a girl for a date, sometimes I wonder if it's all worth it.



Just when you're sure you've found the girl of your dreams, she quickly drops out the artillery and brings you back to earth. So what follows is a typical perhaps an atypical phone conversation between me and a potential candidate for a date.

VG: Hi, is . . . a . . . Frieda Schlutz there?

Girl: Just a minute fella. Hey, Frieda, some jerk wants to talk to ya.

FA: Hello.

VG: Hi Frieda, probably didn't expect

me to call, did ya?

FA: Not really, by the way who's calling?

VG: Oh . . . well . . . this is . . . uh Gene.

FS: Gene??? doesn't sound like Gene, have you had your first date out?

VG: Well, yes I have, but that was 12 years ago, but I have been having trouble with my sinuses.

FS: Isn't this my Uncle Gene?

VG: Uh, no, no it isn't. I was in your psych class, remember?

FS: I remember the psych class, but I don't recall any Gene.

VG: That's probably because I was going by my first initial.

FS: I don't remember any V. in my psych class either.

VG: Well, maybe you've seen my name in the paper. I write in the paper.

FS: What paper?

VG: The school paper, the Eastern NEWS...

Still don't remember . . . well I was the one who always wore the striped socks.

FS: Oh, so you're the clown. Didn't you ever take those off?

VG: Actually, I had two pair so it just seemed like I changed them.

FS: It sure did. Hey, what are you doing anyhow. See you at the Eastern NEWS?

VG: Not exactly, but if you'd like I could bring a copy over to you.

FS: No thanks, I won't be wrapping any fish tonight.

VG: Hey, that's cute, I'll have to write that one down.

FS: Well, while you're writing that down I think I'll take out the garbage.

VG: Oh, that reminds me, what do you say about me taking out this weekend?

FS: Honestly, I'd rather you took out the garbage.

VG: I've got time, I could probably take you both out.

FS: I think you'd have a better time with the garbage, because I think I'm going home this weekend.

VG: Well, thanks Frieda, it's been nice talking to you.

FS: Hey, wait a minute V. if you're not doing anything Thursday how'd you like to pick up the garbage.



Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVII . . . NO. 12

WED., OCT. 6, 1971

Printed by the Coles County "Times Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920

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Published tri-weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year. Eastern NEWS is represented by the National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th St. New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated College Press. The NEWS is an associate member of the Illinois Press Association and a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone: 581-2812 or 581-2813.

Thomas dislikes road

(Continued from Page 4)

DAVID: And you're going to Chicago tonight?

BJ: We're driving to Chicago and will fly to Mexico tomorrow.

DAVID: Do you listen to other groups?

BJ: I'd say I have an average ear. I like what's going on, its like "Go Down Gambling," Tommy James songs, and anything by the Beatles. I'm a fairly typical peer.

MARILYN: You don't have any particular favorite kind of music though?

BJ: Not really. When music is your profession you always try to keep an idea of what's going on. This doesn't really leave much time to have a favorite. Your favorite is yourself, because you are always working on your own tunes, you're always trying to write a song and you're always in the

studio cutting your own records. Then you go home and listen to the tapes over and over. After a while it's hard to like a special band or person. You have to stay with your own thing, hoping against everything that you can keep it going.

DAVID: If you don't mind saying, do you have any political feelings you'd like to be known?

BJ: I have absolutely none. I had two on the plane, but I lost them.

DAVID: How about drugs, are you pro or con?

BJ: I guess I'd be con sometimes. No, of course I can't be for drugs. I think you asked me if it was hard to stay away from my family. It would be impossible to do anything on the road if I was high. We all try it, but it's impossible. You have to keep both feet on the ground and a hold on yourself. If you're going to get bugged, you can't

be high when you get bugged, because you can do bad things to yourself.

MARILYN: Are there any movements such as ecology that you're gung-ho on?

BJ: No, not really. We do a show for the March of Dimes each year, though.

DAVID: How do you feel about the Jesus movement?

BJ: The Bible says that multitudes will turn to Him, and there will come an age when people will turn to Christ. I think people who have problems with drugs are going to have to turn to Christ sooner or later, or they'll just fade out. All of the musicians have gotten "down" and turned around and blown out. It came out in their music that they were turning to Jesus, or somewhere for help. I dig it.

MARILYN: One last question, what's BJ stand for?

BJ: Billy Joe.

Homecoming

Features Oliver

A concert by pop singer Oliver, football and soccer games, a parade and dance will be among features of Eastern's Homecoming on October 29-30.

The Oliver concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 29, in Lantz Gym. Scheduled to appear with Oliver is comedian George Carlin.

PLAYING for the Homecoming queen's coronation dance on Saturday, October 30, will be Warren Bills and his orchestra, formerly the Ted Weems orchestra. The coronation dance will be held in McAfee Gym while two rock bands will play in the Lantz

Building.

Saturday athletic events include a soccer game with Western Illinois University at 10 a.m. and a football game with Southwest Missouri at 1:30 p.m.

The traditional alumni coffee hour will be held from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main. A parade will be held through the downtown area, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

SCHEDULED by the Department of Theatre Arts is "The Front Page," a newspaper story written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, as the special Homecoming dramatic production.

Tells about activities

(Continued from Page 5)

consisting of milk of magnesia and vodka.

Nov. 15, 8:00 a.m., Pem Hall basement-A repeat of the highly acclaimed movie, "Sex and the Senile Girl." Geritol samples will be given away free, as door prizes, to the older students.

Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m., Old Main Ballroom-Bruce A. Queeney, director of first aid for Chucks Animal Clinic and Health Spa, will demonstrate procedures for treating wounds received from padded bra explosions.

NOV. 21, 3:00 p.m., Booth Library-Mr. R. Chives of the library staff, tells of Gov. Ogilvie's plan to help relieve Booth's book shortage due to fund cut. The Governor will donate 8,000 copies of his book, "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Cutting Budgets But Were Afraid to Ax."

Nov. 23, 11 p.m., Union Coffee House-Confidential Confession-Mrs. Olsen tells about her life and hard times as an alcoholic. Also, why so many people REALLY like her coffee!

Nov. 28, 4:45 a.m., McAfee Gym-Sydney O. Beatrap, former financial advisor to the late Secretary of State Paul Powell, at his townhouse in the French Riviera. Mr. Beatrap tells how he made a tidy little sum-selling bookkeeping erasers and shoe boxes to the state of Illinois.



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Sun. 1-5

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JOHN BROWN'S BODY

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Yippie leader gets hair cut, urges vote

NEW YORK (AP)--A 35-year-old man with shortcropped hair is urging American youth to register, to vote and to run for local political office.

The man is Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman. "Long hair doesn't have the bite of rejecting American values that it had two years ago. Now it's an affectation," Hoffman, once having an unruly mane of black curls, said in an interview Monday.

The day before, while addressing 1,500 Drew University students in Madison, N.J., he had pulled out a knife and "sheared off 10 or 20 locks-it was a rejection of the hip culture," he explained.

WHILE still calling for social and political revolution in the United States, Hoffman also advised the assembled young people that they could help bring about some change by working through the ballot box.

But least anyone suspect him of turning middle class, Hoffman, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, said with a laugh Sunday, "I'm not exactly shapin' up!"

He said he was urging his followers to register to vote for two reasons:

"ONE TO be able to get on juries. My chief fantasy is to hang the jury of the next presidential assassin," he said.

"The other reason is to vote-in local elections. It's still meaningless to work for candidates on the national level. But we should go for radical community control on the local level," he said.

"In college towns, with recent changes in the laws, it makes a lot of sense to engage in elective politics as an experiment. It's possible that radicals could win. Berkeley is a start. And look at Cambridge, Mass. Someone like Daniel Ellsberg running for mayor could affect it, could change it, and could win."

IN BERKLEY, Calif., a group of radicals recently were elected to the Town Court. Cambridge, the home of Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also the home of Ellsberg, who is charged with illegally possessing the Pentagon papers.

Hoffman also suggested that members of his Youth International party as well as people in prison should start running for local office. He ruled out his own candidacy by asking, "Me? Where?"

Then he added, "Anyway, not this year. I'm going away-out of the country. But I can't tell you where because then it wouldn't be going away. Everyone would be there."

He also ruled out a new photograph of his short hair.

HOFFMAN said he had become angry with the current version of the youth movement because "the rock music has gotten bad, the dope lousy. Everytime I turn on television I see another movie star with long hair. The hip cult has been taken over by Warner Bros.," he said.

"I had to disassociate myself from that."



News wire service

Teachers flood market

CHICAGO (AP)--A reported oversupply of elementary and high school teachers in Illinois came in for discussion Tuesday by the Board of Higher Education, along with a suggestion to limit admissions of students to teaching curriculum.

The board took no action. Board member J. Robert Barr, who brought up the subject, did not press for action-he asked only that the problem be studied by the board's staff.

JAMES B. Holderman, the board's executive director, said the problem already was on the staff's agenda.

Barr said a study made at Illinois State University showed "last year's teaching graduates in Illinois colleges and universities were enough to fill all the new teaching positions in the United States. The number of graduates was 9,000 more than new or replacement positions available

in Illinois."

Barr said the study also showed a projected "250,000 decrease in enrollment in elementary and high schools in the next six years."

BARR said ISU researchers recommended that new admission to teaching courses at state-supported schools be cut to 20 per cent of average admissions in recent years.

He also pointed out the anomaly of offering tuition waivers for students intending to make teaching a career.

A number of answers were supplied by other board members and staff:

"There is no oversupply of teachers in special situations-the inner city, or special education for handicapped."

"PROJECTIONS show increased enrollments after 1976. It's a question of maintaining the pipeline."

"One-third of graduates in education don't intend to make teaching their career. They only want the training."

-Holderman said tuition waivers are being phased out, and will not be offered to new students in the fall of 1972.

BOARD member Merle R. Yontz and Earl Hughes, chairman of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees both questioned "the role of the university attempting to regulate a student's choice of studies."

Both suggested it would be better to leave it up to "the law of supply and demand in the market place."

SIU enrollment down for fall

CARBONDALE, (AP)--Enrollment at Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University is about 6 per cent lower this year than last fall, the school announced Tuesday.


Loren Jung, director of institutional research, said 22,382 students were enrolled for the current semester-1,000 fewer than the fall semester year ago.

JUNG SAID the campus had 19,490 undergraduates, 1,000 less than last year, and 2,000 graduate students, a drop of 263.

The drop in enrollment was the first at the Carbondale school in 20 years, Jung said.

An official in the registrar's office said a number of factors could have caused the decline in enrollment.

THE SCARCITY of summer jobs for students, fewer scholarships and the wage-price freeze could be partly responsible, the spokesman said.



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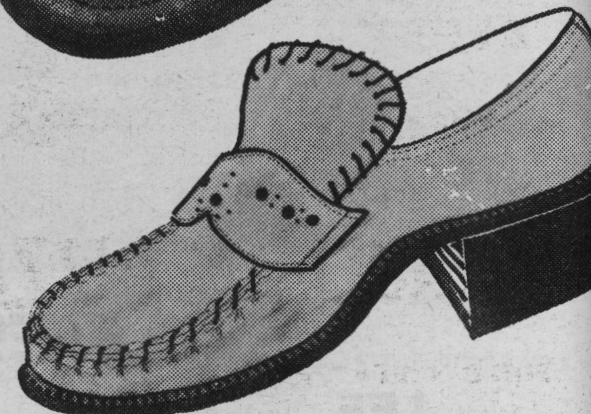


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Official notices

Textbook library

Textbook sales for the fall quarter 1971 began on Sept. 27 and end on Oct. 22. Texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their record. Students are reminded that to check out textbooks you must present your validated ID card and current quarter fee bill. There will be no exceptions. Texts which are issued to students ARE NOT to be underlined, underscored, highlighted, etc. Discarded texts will be available for sale at prices ranging from \$.10 to \$1.00 throughout the quarter. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT purchased in accordance with above must be returned at the end of fall quarter.

G.B. Bryan, Manager
Textbook Library

Final quarter checklist

Students in the College of Letters and Science who expect to graduate at the end of fall quarter, 1971, and who have not filed a final quarter checklist are urged to do so without delay. Blanks may be obtained in M220.

Lawrence A. Ringenberg
Dean, College of Letters
and Science

Graduation applications

Students in the College of Letters and Science who will complete 112 or more quarter hours toward graduation by the end of this quarter and who have not applied for graduation are urged to do so without delay. Application blanks are available in

the Records Office. Students should report to the Letters and Science Office, M220, with their completed applications before paying the graduation fee in the Business Office. Students may expect to receive evaluations of progress toward completion of graduation requirements about one month after the beginning of the next quarter.

Lawrence A. Ringenberg, Dean
College of Letters
and Science

Placement meetings

Sciences, 9:00 a.m., October 6, S216

Geog., Soc. Sci., History, Psychology, Sociology-1:00 p.m., October 11, S216

Math-2:00 p.m., October 12, S216

Business Education-3:00 p.m., October 12, S216

Ind. Arts-PE Men-9:00 a.m., October 13, S216

English-10:00 a.m., October 14, S216

Speech, Fore. Lang., Speech Corr., T. Arts-11:00 a.m., October 14, S216

Art, Music-2:00 p.m., October 19, S216

James Knott
Director of Placement

El. ed, jr. high majors

All elementary and junior high majors expecting to graduate at the end of this fall quarter must apply for a "Final Quarter Check." The deadline for doing so is October 7, 1971. Forms are now available in room 103 of AA-EC. Off-campus student teachers do not need to submit this application if they are taking Education 441, 442, 443, and 444. Any off-campus student teacher deviating from these

hours or taking a course by correspondence should write or call to inform this office of the courses he is taking.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
Faculty of Education

Teaching certificates

All students graduating this quarter in any teacher preparation program wishing to obtain an Illinois Teacher Certificate must apply for "Cards of Entitlement." A meeting will be held for this purpose Thursday, October 7, at 10:00 a.m. in room 120, Coleman Hall. Students should bring:

A. Social Security number

B. Bring a certified check, bank draft, or money order made payable to the Illinois Teachers' Certification Board in the amount of \$10.00 for each certificate being requested.

C. Bring on an 8 1/2 x 11" sheet of paper, an accurate list of all courses completed or which will be completed in each of their teaching fields. All courses should be listed by fields (Elementary and J.H. majors will not need this list.)

Any student unable to attend this meeting due to class conflicts should contact George Schlinsog, 103 AA-EC prior to the meeting.

Off campus student teachers will receive their application forms through the mail. These should be returned as soon as possible. Any student teacher graduating this quarter who did not receive applications for certificate by Sept. 30 should contact Dr. Schlinsog at once, phone, 581-2517.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant Dean
Faculty of Education

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WILSON HAS PROVEN HIMSELF TO BE SUCH A CONSISTENTLY LOUSY TEACHER THAT I HAVE DECIDED TO MOVE HIM UP INTO ADMINISTRATION."

Greek calendar

by Mary Ann Steckler

Chi Delphia, "sisters of the white carnation," of Delta Chi fraternity will hold its first rush party at 7 p.m. Oct. 6. Membership is open to all freshman women. For rides call 345-3151.

* * *

Members of the new fall pledge class of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity are Kevin Bachman, New Lenox; Ed Bryant, Salem; Tom Busch, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Tim Huber, Hillsboro; Gary Lafave, Naperville; Jim Lane, Robinson; Steve Lee, Hillsboro; Charles Stewart, Villa Park; Jeff Walker, Crystal Lake; Steve Wolfe, Gillespie; and Mike Cloninger, Bethalto.

Eleven pledges

Start new sorority

by Anthony Blackwell

The women of Zeta Phi Beta, Zeta Tau Zeta Chapter of Chicago, Illinois and the men of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Delta Chi Chapter, Charleston, Illinois have started a pledge line of Archonians of what eventually will become bonafide members of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

Zeta Phi Beta was founded on the campus of Howard University, Washington, Jan. 16, 1920 as the results of encouragement of the men of Phi Beta Sigma.

THE ideas of this organization for women stress sisterly love, finer womanhood and high scholarship. The sorority colors, like the men of Phi Beta Sigma, are blue and

white, of which you will definitely see a lot.

The eleven pledges who were initiated last Saturday afternoon, at the Sigma House, 1404 B Street are Melba Bailey, Vicki Sayles, Shirley Wilson, Debora Stewart, Yvonne Gallagher, Francis Wellom, Janie Glover, Fayette Garrett, Juanita Rodgers and Jessica Fowler. Nine of the eleven girls are from Chicago and one each from Champaign and East Saint Louis.

Within a few months these young women hope to begin another line and receive their charter and become the 4th undergraduate in the state of Illinois. Alpha Alpha chapter, Chicago; Eta Delta Chapter, Northern Illinois University; and the Zeta's at Southern Illinois University are the others.

Zeta Phi Beta consists of eight regions, overseas and in the continental U.S.A. The state of Illinois is included in the Great Lakes Region.

Botany club holds meeting

The first meeting of the Botany Club will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in room 205 of the Life Science Building.

The speaker will be Roger Darding who will discuss "Can an Antibiotic Turn on an Oat?"

ALL interested students are encouraged to attend

Grad designs slug - in furniture

by Elaine Bushue

The father of three children, an international student from Malaysia, and a Fulbright Scholar, Ibrahim Bin Ismail is also the designer of the revolutionary furniture known as "slug-ins."

Slug-in furniture is fast to

assemble, inexpensive, and easy to take apart and transport in the back seat of an automobile.

ISMAIL points out that one feature of this new furniture is that it has no screws, bolts or nails.

As the name suggests, it is assembled by placing the side

boards in slots that have been precisely cut to fit adjoining boards.

Ismail said, "The principle of slug-in furniture is based on some technological knowledge of graphic work."

"IN MALAYSIA, a long time ago, they built houses with no nails or screws, which have not been replaced by brick. My work reflects earlier Malayan craftsmanship."

He said that his purpose is not to find a substitute for the traditional furniture but to supplement it.

Ismail estimated that a sofa, chair, table and easy chair of the slug-in design could be made for \$100.

PRESENTLY working on his master's degree in industrial technology at Eastern, Ismail has taught on the secondary level, and has done undergraduate work in London.

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Lee's line by Skip Lee

by Skip Lee

Visions of Zorro fighting off Sgt. Garcia's men and old Errol Flynn movies put me in the perfect state of mind for the first class meeting this fall of PEW 188, commonly known as "Beginning Fencing." I had signed up for this course because it was something different from the run-of-the-mill physical education service course. However, I had three basic surprises that I was soon to learn.

Firstly, I found that I was the only male and I must admit this was the most pleasant of the three surprises. Secondly, my romantic idea of what "sword-fightin'" was like rapidly disappeared as I donned the hot canvas protective jacket and protective helmet.

THIRDLY, Zorro had to be in fantastic physical shape in his

lower legs to be able to fence for as long as he does in movies. Tied in with this was the painful observation that my leg muscles were not in as good as shape as Zorro's and therefore fencing was not going to be as easy as I had thought.

Typically, the class starts with "warm-up" exercises. These include a stretching exercise that must be a remnant of the Spanish Inquisition era of torture. It consists of placing the heels together at right angles to one another and then to a slow count lowering one's body until he (or she) is sitting on his heels and then one rises slowly from this position until the starting position is again reached.

I cannot possibly describe the feelings in print that I have for this exercise except to say that I have a few visualizations of the origin of the man who invented them. After a few sit-ups and push-ups, we are ready to get into the swing of things.

THE FIRST positions we learned were the "attention" and "on guard" positions. These are again impossible to describe so that all I can do is refer anyone who is interested to a fencing textbook.

These are also remnants of the Inquisition and after a class period of "advancing" and "retreating" from the "on-guard" position, it is not uncommon to have the feeling that your legs are going to give out on you as you leave the sacred confines of McAfee Gym. The man who first invented this wonderful "sport" must also have been designing an advanced yoga class and then gotten the papers mixed up.

Actually, the class is not as glum as the picture that has been painted. It is a colorful and ultra-exciting class that just requires a little getting used to and conditioning.

PERSONALLY, I am looking forward to the day that the actual combat begins. This ought to be an experience that I

Paige reveals true age

by Robert Moore

KANSAS CITY (AP)—

Satchel Paige sat there, his elbow on the table lined with dignitaries and his chin resting in the grip of his hand.

He listened while one speaker after another traced Ol' Satch's 42 years in baseball and joked about his reluctance ever to reveal his age. He was subdued and visibly shaken, possibly thinking this was all just a wild nightmare.

SATCH HEARD Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, tell how Paige "fought adversity, fought color, fought prejudices."

Kauffman then revealed that a plaque of Paige would be erected prominently in the Royals' new stadium in the Harry S. Truman sports complex.

Paige gazed out over the throng of 700 who gathered to pay tribute Sunday night to Satchel, a Negro many say was the greatest pitcher ever. His eyes faded shut during the ovations.

BESIDE HIM was his wife, Lahoma. Not far away were his

children, seven of them, some too young to know what adversity, color and prejudices are all about.

Paige mopped his wet forehead and chuckled lightly as 81-year-old Casey Stengel, former manager of the New York Yankees and Mets, butchered the English language with 5 or 6,000 words.

Paige listened while Bill Veeck, who gave Satch his first major league chance with Cleveland at the age of 42, told how the old pitcher made his debut by striking out three Yankees in the ninth inning on 10 pitches. Veeck described Paige as "the greatest pitcher I've ever seen."

PAIGE HEARD Buck O'Neil, a player like Satch for the old Kansas City Monarchs, say Satch was the "greatest who ever lived."

Finally, Satch strode to the microphone, and thin mist sifted from his eyes. He seemed lost for words, admitted that "it looks like my writing has done got cold."

He stood there like a statue, this Negro legend who was to hint that honors had passed him by until now except for his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in August.

PAIGE SPOKE briefly about his Hall of Fame induction. He was proud. "At Cooperstown,"

he said, "they told me I was 'worthy but didn't tell me what I was worthy of.'" He cleared his throat.

"Everybody's always wanted to know my age. I told you tonight. I'd like to know if everybody's happy."

The testimonial program had a reproduction of the verification of Paige's birth record from the Mobile, Ala. Health Department. It said he was born July, 1906. That confirms he is 65.

"I REVEALED my age," Paige said, "because when I told people I was 50, they told me told me their grandpappy saw me pitch."

"I never had a night until now. I made the Hall of Fame and now I've had my night, and I feel like I can go out of baseball by the front door. I can give it up with ease."

Alex goes

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Controversial outfielder Alex Johnson and catcher Jerry Moses were traded by the California Angels to the Cleveland Indians Tuesday for outfielders Vada Pinson and Frank Baker and pitcher Alan Foster.

Bowler's Corner

by Tom Rossman

Bowling Corner action this past week exhibited the fine mastery of converting splits by many of Eastern's league bowlers. The number 5 or the number 7 were the "lucky numbers" for these people's split conversion techniques.

Split pickups were as follows: (5-7)-Bernice Ferguson, Dave, Davis, Russ Bonaguidi; (5-7-9)-Joyce Schmidt; (5-10)-Mary Ann Nickels; (6-7)-George Cooper; (2-5-7)-Bernice Ferguson; (3-7)-Joanne Henriksen.

The big symbol was not a "5" or "7"; however, but an "X" for strike as bowlers from every league steamed forward in a surge of strike-filled games and series. The games and series were as follows: (Men); Dick Wigley, who threw seven strikes in a row for a 264 game, and a 662 series; Harold Gray, who in one league bowled a 243 and a 633 series, and in another league rolled (163-234-237) for a 634; Ed Moll, 233 game and 613 series; Terry Wadson, 228 game; Tom Rossman, 611 series; and Terry Weidner, 601 series.

WOMEN: Wilma Fox, (192, 192, 167) for 551 series; Maureen Jorgensen, 197 game; and Julie Cadieux, 504 series.

The EMPD's, a four-man team on the Monday night faculty and staff league, rolled a towering 2252 team series with games of 750-778-724. Team No. 6 of the Thursday night girl's student league kept up their fine bowling pace as they bowled a 2148 team series.

In the Empire League, Fine Effort's 913 team game was more than a nice try, as this team took over the 1st high team game in Division I, while Bro. Inc. leads Division II for high team game with an 849.

Both divisions of the Empire League now boast a competitive struggle for team supremacy, as Sandy's and The Tweety Pye's battle each other for first in Division I with 5-3 records, and Bro. Inc. and The Cellar Dwellers in Division II share number one position with (7-1) records.

"Good bowling and keep rolling" to all of this past week's Bowling Corner action people.

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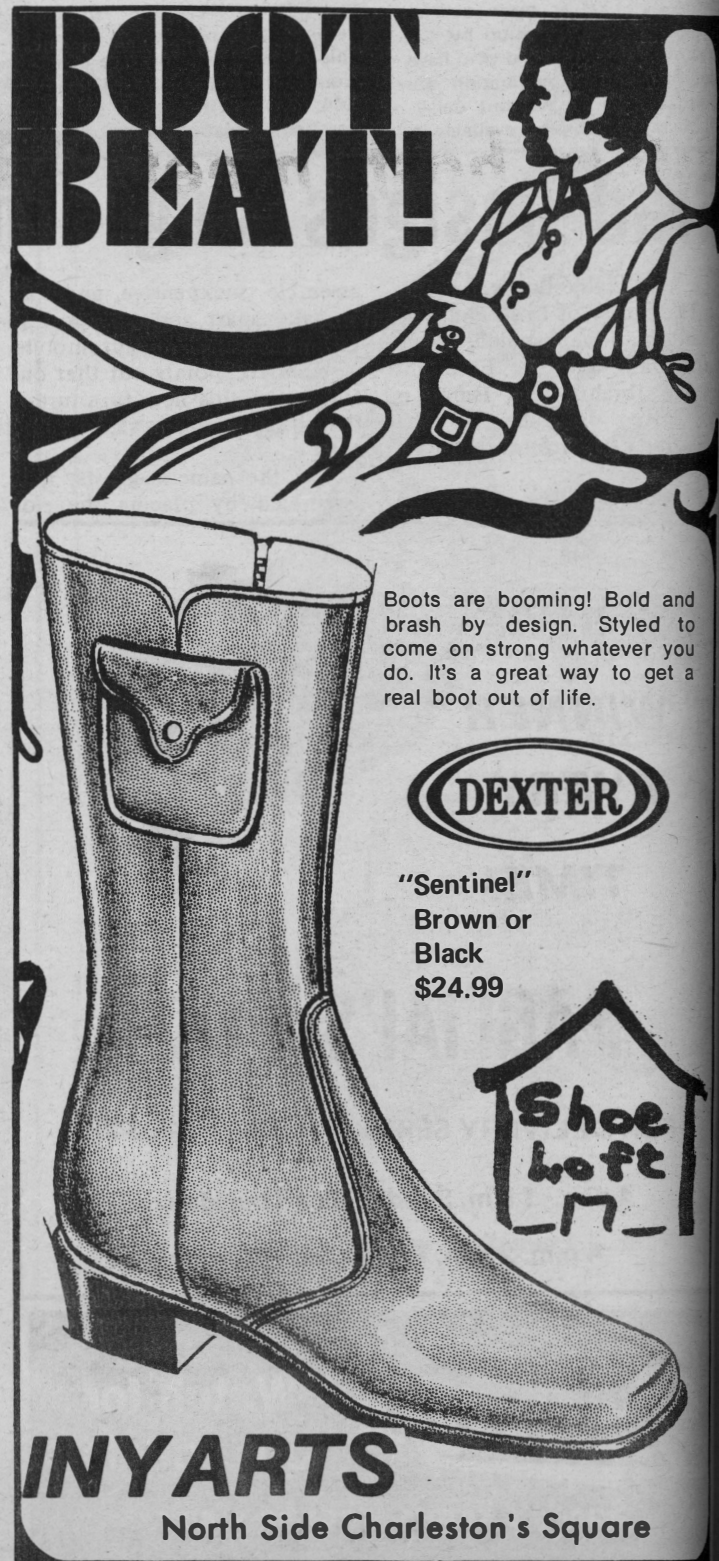
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Shutout again

Booters drop close decision to champs

by Jan Sullivan

The Panther booters went against the reigning NCAA champs, St. Louis University, yesterday and came out on the short side of a 2-0 score.

During the first quarter the Panthers were moving the ball well, but were frustrated in their attempts to score. Ten minutes into the quarter the Billikens found the mark and jumped to a 1-0 advantage.

THE SECOND quarter was marked by more frustration for Eastern's offensive attack. As tempers began to flare, the Billikens pushed another shot through and made their final tally of the game.

Stronger defensive measures were taken by the Panthers in the third quarter as they were kept busy by the short passes and scoring attempts of the reigning champs.

Wes Sudol made several good plays for the men from Eastern but the offense couldn't match his effort. Nick Markulin had a clear shot at the St. Louis goal but his attempt was a fraction too high.

THE FINAL quarter followed an all-too-familiar pattern for the Panthers as they were once again stymied in their efforts to get some points on the board.

Tarcisio Moznia made several shots at the Billiken goal but all were in vain as the St. Louis team held on to its first half lead to win the game.

Eastern hosts meet

Saturday and Sunday October 2, and 3, Eastern's women held a field hockey clinic with other universities throughout the state.

Saturday Team I's first game was played with Northern and tied 0-0. Both teams' defenses were evenly matched so that neither of their forward lines were able to break through and get a goal.

IN THE second game against Southern, Team I showed a good defense but with 3 minutes left in the game Southern scored and Eastern lost 1-0, but not without one final effort by Eastern to push in a goal that just barely missed.



A downtrodden team surrounds Coach Teller at conclusion of last night's 2-0 loss to St. Louis.

St. Louis University has now won 35 straight games, its last loss coming in the semi-finals of the 1968 nationals. On the other hands, the Panthers have failed to score in the last 284 minutes of play and their record now stands a 1-1-2.

This weekend the booters travel to Kenosha, Wisconsin to participate in the Parkside Invitational Tournament. Their first round opponent is Ohio State.

Team II played Southern's Team II and tied them 0-0, but one attempt by Eastern came close in upsetting that score in which the ball bounced off the goal post.

IN THE second game against Principia University, Eastern lost 2-1. The goal made by Eastern's Emily Mollet gave the team a start but both teams were playing well and Principia gained 2 goals, leaving the score 2-1.

Sunday, Team II played Central Ill. in which they lost 2-0. Eastern's goalie, Jean Plat made several exceptional saves which kept Central at this low 2 goals.



Nick Markulin stretches legs to outrace Billiken opponent.

photos by



Tony Durante battles Billikens for ball in fast-paced soccer action. Durante's attempts were

in vain as the booters failed to score for the third consecutive game.



Durante and Stan Gwardys team up to corral ball. Some fancy footwork was required for this maneuver.

Dick Sandberg



Markulin shows back to member of NCAA champs.

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Eastern's soccer mentor

Fritz Teller dedicated to 'world' sport

by Don Thomas

A familiar saying around some sports circles is that the United States plays baseball and football while the rest of the world plays soccer.

Fritz Teller, who has been with Eastern soccer since its debut as a varsity sport in 1963, centers his world around the game.

Teller is from the western New York town of Hilton near Rochester. He attended college at Brockport, New York.

Moving to the head coaching position in 1965, Teller's squads have built an impressive win-loss record while capturing the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title in 1969.

As in most college athletics, recruiting is quite important. Teller does most of his serious recruiting from three areas where soccer has become a well established sport because of the ethnic background of many of the youths involved.

St. Louis, Chicago, and Edmonton, Alberta in Canada have become the most productive recruiting sites.

High school and ethnic soccer clubs have been well established in each of these areas for many years.

Three of Eastern's top players were recruited through Teller's correspondence with a professor of physical education at the University of Alberta in Edmonton where there is no college soccer but plenty of soccer talent.

Teller bases his major philosophy of the game on events in America's history. "Settlers came to find a new life. . . and when they found time for recreation, they developed new games trying to get away from association with the life they left behind. From soccer and rugby developed American football. Baseball had a similar creation.

Although soccer has not fully developed as a spectator sport in the United States, Teller sees a strong spectator appeal in the game. He also sees a definite need for more people to be able to identify what is happening as the games unfolds.

He stresses how soccer is a game of continuing action with all the elements of good sports. Roughness, team work, defensive and offensive play-making, as well as

individual display of talent, can be found in soccer.

"The game is spread out and things can happen quickly," he commented. "With the ball at one end of the field, I can turn my head and a team can score even though they were 120 yards away just seconds before."

Teller also mentioned the fact that the game moves because there are no timeouts except for a serious injury.

He believes that the growing practice of youth soccer could help develop a stronger understanding and liking for the game.

Teller is quick to recall the 1969 NAIA finals in Richmond, Indiana, as his most enjoyable experience as head coach.

His squad fought through tough district and area competition and went to the wire in the final 1-0, overtime victory over Davis and Wilkins College from Elgins, West Virginia.

Fritz Teller's world centers around the world's most popular game. With the success he has had as head soccer coach at Eastern over the last six years, he would probably have it no other way.

Link Action

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. AP - Northern Illinois University golfers led a field of 21 teams with an even 300 Monday to win the 4th annual MacMurray Invitational tournament in Jacksonville.

The 21 teams represented 19 Illinois and two Missouri colleges. Five players for each college played rounds at the 6,576 yard Jacksonville Country Club and the lowest four scores counted.

Low medalists were Rich Jackson of Illinois State University and Brad Barenbrugge of Northern Illinois University, who both had even par 72s.

Illinois State finished three shots back at 303 with the University of Illinois third with 309.

Eastern Illinois University had 313 for fourth place and won the district 20 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics crown. The top three members are not NAIA members.



Head Coach Fritz Teller views action from sidelines. Teller has compiled an impressive won-lost record plus a national champion since taking over the booters' guidance.

photo by Dick San



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